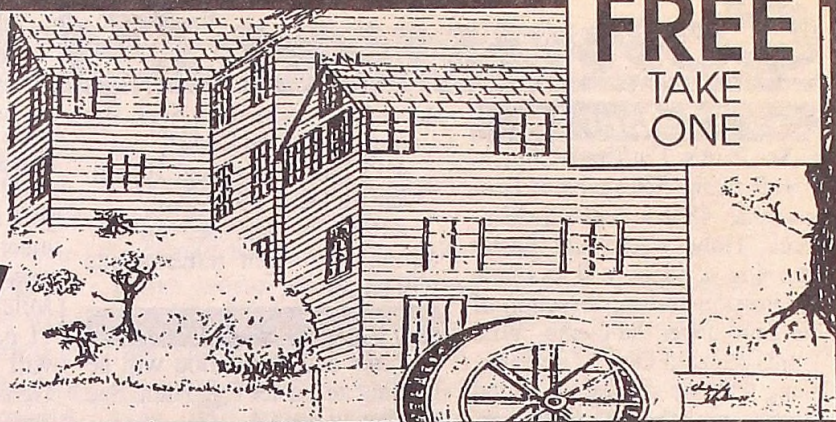


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SENIORS CREATE NEW ORGANIZATION

by MARGARET O'KELLEY

On April 5, a day that will live in our memory the new organization Huron Township Seniors Group was formed. In an effort promoted by the Huron Township Board and organized by Huron Township Trustee Marlene Krause, two Senior Citizen groups joined forces to create a new organization.

At the meeting held at Merriman Road location, the group formed new bylaws that will be presented to the Township Board for review and perhaps official approval.

The new officers are: President Helen Mate, Vice President Jean Langford, Secretary Alice McGrew, Treasurer Bobbi Alexander and Sergeant of Arms Frank Mate.

According to Krause, the spirit of cooperation was apparent as the previous two groups compromised on a meeting date, dues and a pledge to cooperate with the soon-to-be-hired Senior Director.

The newly formed Huron Township Seniors Group will be meeting the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Senior Center in Waltz. The first meeting is scheduled for May 1, 2001.

PINNACLE NEGOTIATIONS BECOMING ISSUE

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

At the March 28 Huron Township Board meeting, the evening ended with a brief debate between Supervisor John Mitchell and Trustee Larry O'Kelley during board comments.

O'Kelley asked the Supervisor how negotiations were

coming along with the Township's Pinnacle project negotiating committee.

The Supervisor said that he wanted to let the County work things out with the State before discussing the Township's requests. The Supervisor said that he doesn't want

to let the information out to the newspapers yet.

O'Kelley criticized, "Actually, John, that should be very, very public. The [the public] should be able to give their input." He continued, "I guarantee I'm gonna let this out to the public."

The Supervisor responded, "But there are no negotiations going on."

O'Kelley replied, "But there should be. We need professional negotiators. We should have started negotiating this two years ago."

In other news:

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SUPERINTENDENT EVALUATED BY SCHOOL BOARD

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

At the April 2 Huron Board of Education meeting, Board members went into closed session for the one-year evaluation of Superintendent Thomas Hosler. In a brief phone interview the Board's chairperson, Calvin Schalk, explained that the evaluation is done collectively as a Board,

rather than by each individual board member. The evaluation consists of seven areas for scoring the Superintendent's performance such as Educational Leadership and Personal Qualities.

Not surprisingly, the Chairperson said that the collective review was very positive in general. Overall, the

Superintendent scored above average.

The evaluation gave feedback under each category and reflected a number of positive statements. Some of the comments included in the report were:

"Mr. Hosler has been the leader the district needed."

"Effective with dealing with

numerous personalities."

Tom is able to be a leader to the staff while gaining their respect."

"Tom was a key factor in establishing the integrity to our school system that was needed to pass the bond issue."

"He does an outstanding job

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RECREATION COMMISSION LOOKING AT COMMUNITY EDUCATION PLAN

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

On April 3 the Huron Township Recreation Commission discussed a recent visit to Bedford for an overview of Bedford's community education plan.

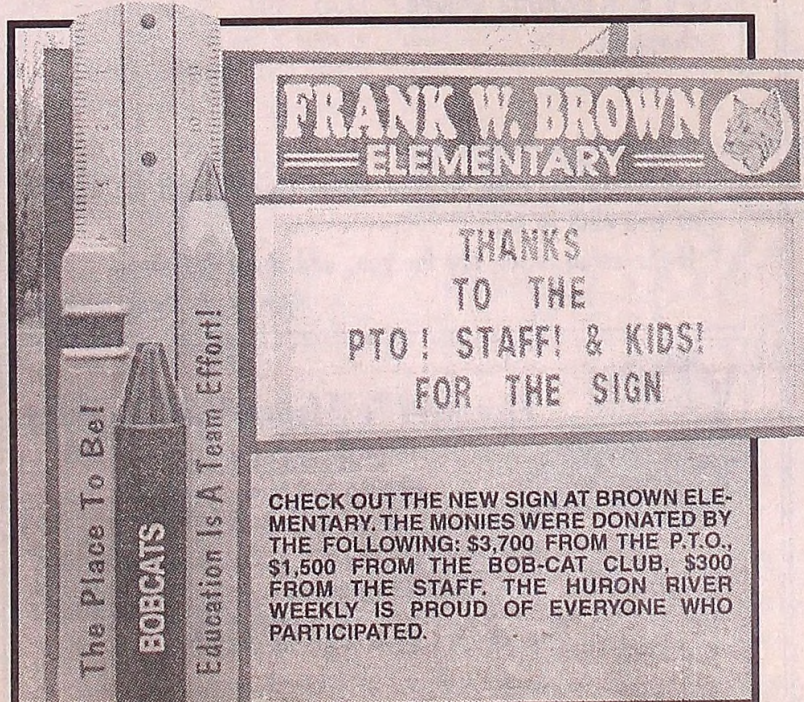
Commissioners Georgette Willoughby, Colleen Lazere, and Michael Anetzberger made the visit on March 8 where they received a warm welcome and a nearly four-hour presentation of Bedford's community education program. Willoughby praised, "What

a great group of people. They went all out for us."

Anetzberger suggested bringing in representatives from Huron Athletic Association, the Huron School District, seniors, and other groups within the community to discuss a possible program and gain community-wide support.

A key player in the Bedford program is their school district, which keeps its school doors open for the program

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Community Calendar

Feb. 28-April 15

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 19109 Craig Street, New Boston, MI 48164. Lenten Mid-week, Holy Week, and Easter Morning services will examine the Passion and Resurrection of our Lord under the theme "Who Wants Jesus to Die?" The dates, along with the service times and themes, are listed below. Prayerfully make plans to grow in faith and love toward God by hearing the Lord Jesus preached this Lenten and Easter Season.

4/12 Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m. "Judas Wants Jesus to Die."

4/13 Good Friday, 1 p.m., "The Crowd Wants Jesus to Die."

4/13 Good Friday 7 p.m., "Jesus Wants to Die."

4/15 Easter Sunrise, 6:30

a.m., "Why Do You Seek the Living among the Dead?"

4/15 Easter Morning, 10 a.m. "Wanted: Dead and Alive!"

After the services on 3/7 through 4/4 light refreshments will be served.

April 7

Parks and Recreation will be holding an Easter Egg Hunt. See display ad page 4.

April 14

Singles Romance Dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Dressy attire, no jeans. D.J. Double Tree Hotel on Wick Road in Romulus by Detroit Metro Airport. Call (313) 294-2950 for directions. \$10 per person. Cash bar.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars

on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Weekly

Metro Singles Dance. Come join the fun, where singles go to meet. The Metro Singles Dance new location is at Sandtraps on 5 Mile every Wed. from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. beginning March 7. We will be featuring D.J. Dick Gerathy, Budget Bar (21 and over), snacks, dressy attire (no jeans, please). Admission \$6, Hot line 1-313-438-6258. Sandtraps on 5 location is 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48157. Phone 1-734-464-5555. Easy access from 96 and 275 freeways. Well-lighted parking. Balcony access, cozy fireplace.

Monthly Meetings

Concerned Citizens Coalition

(C3) meetings are held on the first Thurs. of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for info.

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-3669.

Recreation Committee meets the

first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

Huron Athletic Boosters will meet on the following dates: Mar. 7, 7 p.m.; April 10, 7 p.m.; May 1, 6 p.m. Meetings are held at Huron High School, Room 134.. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Southwest Wayne County Democratic Club meets the fourth Thurs. of each month at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville, at 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7:30 at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Library.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical House.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thurs of each month at the Samuel Adams House at 6:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Huron Twp. Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Twp. Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tuesday noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tuesday, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tuesday 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Barbara Kreyger, 753-9127. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tues. between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Please let me know how I'm doing. I'm putting together a cookbook and need feedback on recipes you find particularly tasty.

If you have any comments or questions please contact me at The Huron River Weekly - Al



Georgette Heron Willoughby

Fresco, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164, or FAX (734) 753-4417.

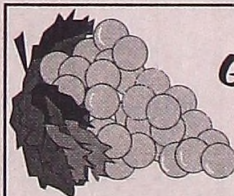
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cooked al dente | 1/4 cup Pepperoncini
Peppers - chopped |
| 1/2 cup cucumber - diced | 1/4 cup Feta Cheese -
crumbled |
| 2 Green Onions - sliced | 1/2 cup Greek Dressing |
| 10 Cherry Tomatoes - cut
in 1/2 | |
| 1/4 c. Kalamata Olives -
chopped | |

Drain pasta and rinse in cold water. Combine all the ingredients and chill to set.

* If the salad is too dry for you, add more dressing.

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Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor:

Have you driven down South Huron Road lately? The corner of Clark and South Huron Road to be exact. Have you noticed the changes going on there? Isn't it a shame that a beautiful area can be destroyed in a matter of days and it's all thanks to the greed of some people and their quest to make an extra dollar? I'm talking about the expansion of Swan Creek Manufactured Housing Community.

We were told that eventually, there would be a third phase. But we were also told not to worry, you'll never even know it's there because the

beautiful wooded area between us will block all view of it. Nothing will be touched back here (the back common area behind my home). That beautiful wooded area is gone now and the back common area will soon be gone, too. This community has been robbed of a beautiful wooded setting and a large area for the kids to play. We will have more homes and a road there now. Huron Township is aware of our concerns regarding this issue. Some of us attended the planning commission meeting to make our feelings known a couple of years ago. The township was also

aware of the drainage problems existing in this community before the new phase began.

Why would this township's planning committee even consider letting the expansion continue, knowing there were many issues left unresolved in that community? The existing storm drain system is extremely inadequate for the current residents. Huron Township as a whole has a problem with flooding during heavy rains or melting snows. You just need to drive around the area to see it. Will these issues ever be resolved for those of us who live here now? I lost my car in the floods at Swan Creek last

June. Do we as residents have the right to express our concerns about this new expansion? Who will listen?

Would the expansion make things worse for those of us already living here? If the current storm sewer system in place can't handle what's here now, will more excavating make it worse? Where will all the water go when there are no

more natural surroundings to help absorb it? Is it really necessary to cut down all of the trees to make room for progress? Who can answer these questions for me? Where are the kids supposed to play, in the new street? Does anyone care? Swan Creek Ltd. Partnership sure doesn't!

Beth Wood
New Boston

RECREATION

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until 11 p.m., seven days a week for a variety of recreational and enrichment activities.

Cooperation for such a program by the Huron School District sounds promising. Lazere said that the school district's superintendent, Thomas Hosler, is in full support of a similar program in Huron. The Recreation Commission learned of the program when Willoughby began looking into programs a couple months ago. When she approached the Superintendent, he had also been looking into something similar and informed her of Bedford's program.

Acknowledging that Huron will not be able to start out with all that Bedford is currently offering, Lazere commented, "You start small, and then you grow."

The Commission is already looking into a summer latch key program and the Township offers some of the programs that Bedford does such as a senior center. Therefore, it is a matter of putting together a more complete program that offers a variety to all the Township's residents.

Willoughby also expressed that if the Commission decides to go forward with the project, that a five-year commitment

will be needed to get it off the ground. She said that full community involvement will be necessary because such a large project won't succeed with only a handful of committed people.

Anetzberger recommended getting the Township Board's interest and cooperation so that they won't be going in opposite directions with the new recreation facility that is currently being planned.

The Commission set up a workshop to brainstorm the idea and prepare to present the project to other groups. The meeting will be held April 24 at 7 p.m.

In other news:

• Township resident Joe Pavalans briefly presented a plan we would like to implement for a field house within the community. The field house would include a soccer court, batting cages, and much more. Pavalans told the com-

mission that he was responsible for starting the Huron Soccer Association which now has 175 kids. He also just finished a season of intramural basketball for Huron Elementary students, in which ????? participated.

Pavalans said he would like to have backing from businesses and organizations in the community and is looking for some creative ideas to finance the project. Another program he would like to undertake is a soccer program for the handicapped. Enthusiastically, Pavalans said, "The children are the community." He said he has lots of energy and gets things done. If the community is interested he wants to initiate the project.

• The Commission briefly discussed their plans for the 2001 Easter Egg Hunt. A rain date of April 15 was agreed on.

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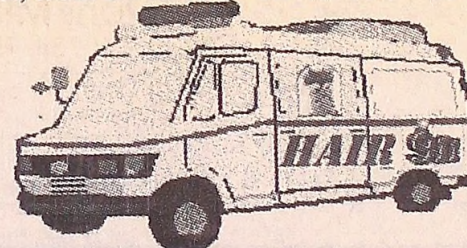
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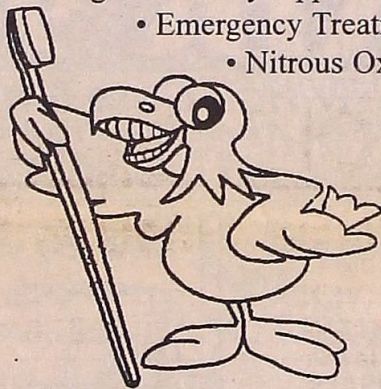
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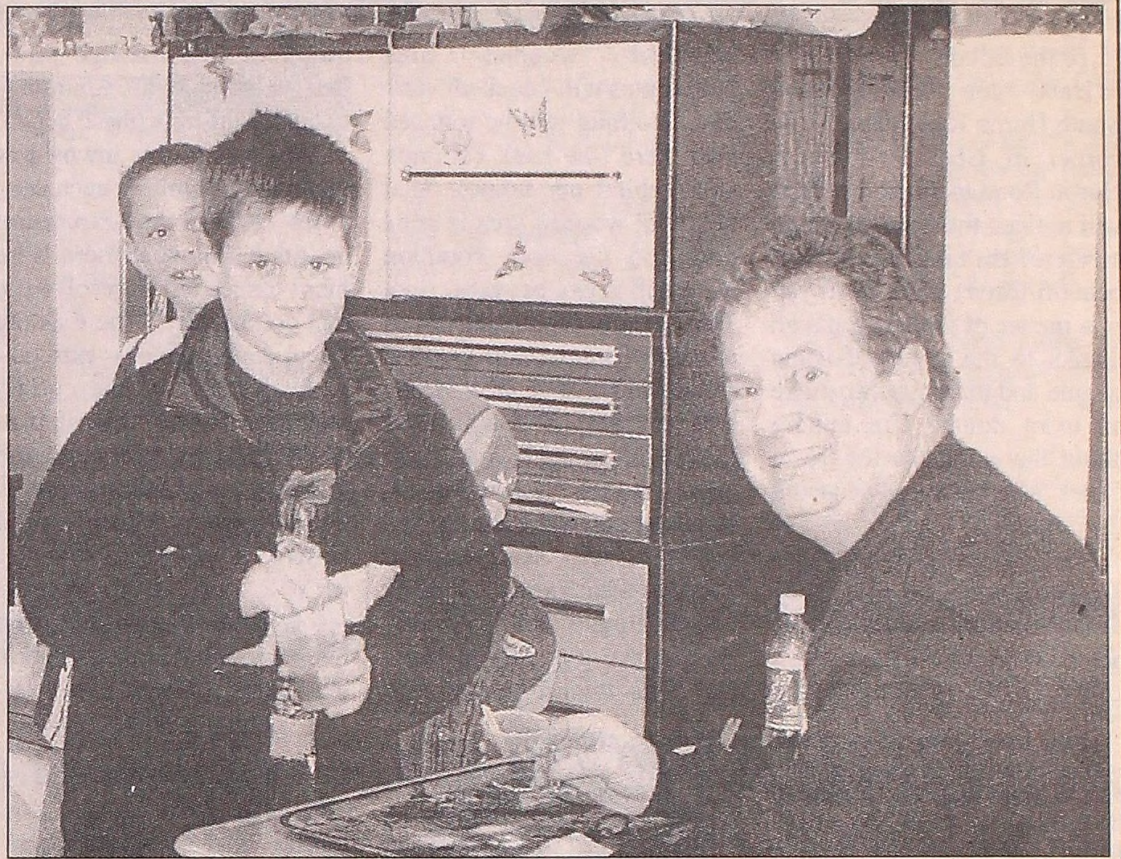
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as ambassador for the district."

"I have observed decisions made that are clearly in the best interest of the kids and district."

In response to his thoughts on the evaluation, the Superintendent said, "Overall, the evaluation process is very helpful. I have learned a great deal this year, and I have much

more to learn. I am fortunate to have a great staff to work with and great students at each building. The community support of the schools is growing, and I feel that under the Board's leadership, the district is heading in the right direction."

Schalk also mentioned that the Board discussed creating a more meaningful and in-depth document for future superintendent evaluations. The Board will look at possible changes over the summer. For the Superintendent's first evaluation, a preexisting document was used.

• A budget amendment was approved for the 2000-2001 school year.

• The second reading of Policies 5000 was approved.

• Wolgast Corporation and TMP, the architecture company hired by the District, gave a brief presentation on the process to be used for the District's building renovations

and upgrades to be covered by the recently approved bond issue. The Board was given an overview on the process of gathering bids for the improvements, possible alternatives, and design input. According to Board member Richard Zavodsky, Wolgast has expressed a willingness to work with the District by seeking out lower bids than those already received. The savings from this strategy could give the District funds to put toward additional improvements.

• The District recently expressed their appreciation to everyone who helped with the bond issue by holding a banquet.

• The following coaches were approved for Spring sports programs:

Seventh grade baseball, Eric Burnette; Seventh grade softball, Paula Vitale; Eighth grade baseball, Donovan Rowe; Eighth grade softball, Linda Spangler, Junior high track, Laurie Rowsse, Freshman baseball, Joe Richards, Junior varsity baseball, Mark Wyszynski and Jason Richards, Varsity baseball, A.J. Richardson, David Satneck, and Bill Spieker; Junior varsity softball Christine Clarke; Varsity softball, Heather Holshoe; Boys track, Carl Sigguet; and Girls track, Gary McGuire.

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Margaret O'Kelley

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2. Dr. Pepper/Walking the dogs.

3. Sizzle and Stir/both of them.

4. Diet Dr. Pepper/Hudson River Dance.

5. Visa Debit Card/with the rabbits.

My least favorite commercials:

1. KIA.
2. Sprint/Static
3. Whazzup?

If you would like to add to my list, please fax (734) 754-4417.

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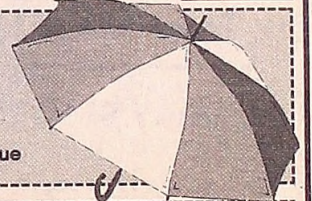
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• A \$50 wage increase was approved for part-time water meter readers.

• A request was approved for the American Legion Post/Auxiliary for poppy sales.

• A motion was carried to advertise for fire truck bids with a minimum bid of \$20,000.

• The Board approved a Michigan Cat maintenance agreement for the Department of Public Work's backhoe.

• A motion was carried for a sanitary sewer system operation and maintenance program covering about 40 miles on West Road and Bell Road. The cost is about \$400,000.

• A request by the Clerk Dawnette Bowers to attend the 2001 Annual International Institute for Municipal Clerks Conference was approved.

• Fire Chief Dave Russow announced that the department received a \$5,000 grant from Blue Cross/Blue Shield for smoke detectors. The smoke detector program will kick off at the senior center on Senior Day.

• The Fire Chief also received 500 gallons of fire fighting foam from contacts he had through previous employment, saving the Township \$10,000.

• Police Chief Robert Metzger asked to create a committee for putting together an employee recognition seminar dinner, which was approved.

• A request to hire part-time police officer, Jason Otter, as full-time was approved. Otter has been with the department for a couple years and lives in the Township. The Police

Chief said this would bring the department to full staffing.

• After a discussion on the constant changes in the computer software industry, the Board approved updating the Township's general office software program. The software has not been updated in five years.

• The Board approved a new senior center code of conduct. The code was created by combining both senior group's by-laws and rules into one in order to eliminate confusion. During public time, resident Ray Schaffron told the Board that they're going too far by regulating cologne and getting into personal hygiene. Schaffron asked, "Who is going to determine what is too much?"

Another resident, Yvonne Schoedel said that some people are allergic to cologne.

• Resident Virginia O'Hotsky complained about cable rates going up and that Charter has the highest rates in the area and has poor reception. The Clerk said that currently the Township is under contract

with Charter and cannot break the contract. However, if residents submit complaints to the Telecommunication Commission, directly through the Clerk, they can be used in contract negotiations.

ATTENTION:

Looking for graduates from the Huron High School class of 1983.

We are trying to prepare a 20-year class reunion. Anyone who has information on any of the graduates, please contact Shelly Stemen (Spicer) at (734) 654-3657, or Sherry Southerland (Farrugia) (734) 783-5992. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

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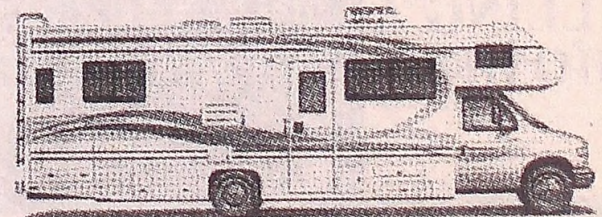
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Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of April 12th thru April 18th

Aries

March 21 - April 20

How could this happen? You thought all tracks were covered. Recent rains have revealed truths, but all is for the best. At least you can see mess in yard. Tools in garage? *Lucky #0410.*

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Have the frogs froze under three times yet? Then don't

plan flowers. Don't even buy yet. Always being first does not always bring best results. Find rake, please clean old leaves. *Lucky #1683.*

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Rain, rain, only means work and worry for you! Are you up to the task, one more time? Ask relatives for much-needed help with special event. Help

spouse with flower beds. *Lucky #0393.*

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Grandparents remain supportive during stressful times. Are you able to do some for others in need? Tie to look in mirror. See total picture. Don't purchase flowers yet, unless have safe place for cold nights. *Lucky #4816.*

Leo

July 24 - August 23

Watch step from back door.

Ask spouse for deck? May be better off asking for trip of space shuttle. Find grill and clean. Time to begin annual cooking "fest." Don't forget those that are older are not always wiser. *Lucky #9576.*

Virgo

August 24 - September 23

Time has come to be all you can! Others unable to help with problem. Rake mess away from shrubs and throw out unnecessary garbage. Careful spouse may be keeper. Think twice. *Lucky #9380.*

Horoscope



William Grover

Libra

September 24 - October 23

Too much to think about? Well then do like teenager, don't. But don't get caught. Others watching and may heckle at your efforts. Do you deserve this? Clean closet while thinking about events. *Lucky #1818.*

Scorpio

October 24 - November 22

It's as easy as 1-2-3. A piece of cake. Told you so! You hate it when others are right, but aren't you glad just for once? Trip home ends safely, does home look good. Does to others. *Lucky #1395.*

Sagittarius

November 23 - December 21

You done with that project yet? Spouse has outside plans for you. Not anything you thought of either. But you may be surprised by fresh ideas. Don't claim as own. It was only borrowed. *Lucky #7615.*

Capricorn

December 22 - January 20

Couldn't hang in there. Well maybe a hook will help next time silly. Al is not lost just misplaced. Yard may be small but still needs mowing. Trash needs to be cleared from weed beds. *Lucky #8542.*

Aquarius

January 21 - February 19

Home sweet home. Are you there yet? Or has spouse caused a delay? Old dog tired of travel. Youthful activities in sight. But busy times near. Time to prepare. Yep. Already! *Lucky #0123.*

Pisces

February 20 - March 20

"Give up the ghost." Nothing will change. You threw in the hat but where did it land? Outside the ring of course. Don't speak, no one listens anyway. Do they really care? Think Spring and flowers for mental escape. *Lucky #0303.*

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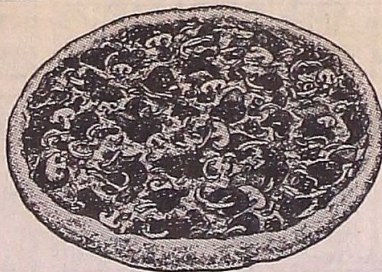
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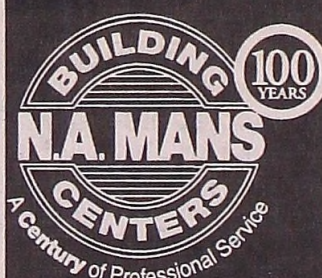
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Third Grade: Hillary Broughton, Alexis Cole, Nicholas Genthner, Krystal Kuderik, Kari Lenderman*, Ryan McEachran, Daniel Morris, Shelby Otter*, Zachary Richardson, Tony Southorn, Jeremy Summit.

Fourth Grade: Samantha

Beh, Daniel Bernard, Kayleigh Burden*, Madison Fox*, Codie Grover, Brian Murphy*, Michael Tarolli*.

Fifth Grade: Brandon Cutcher*, John Guy, Chris Heineman*, Amanda Konarske, Bradley Pelarske, Michael Solano*, Bethany Space, Danielle Watt.

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